

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1887.

NO. 238.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

AT

\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.00 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Mr. Lou Pettus is again employed as clerk at Dripping Springs. Mrs. Scott Fair has moved back to her house on the Somerset pike. Little Jennie Evans is quite ill at Mr. J. H. Hutchings'. Messrs. Clel Williams, of Mt. Vernon, and Robert Gaines, of Stanford, escorted two of our pretty girls to Dripping Springs. Misses Mary Curtis and Sue Buchanan are visiting in Knoxville, Tenn. Misses Leah and Eva Steiger, of Louisville, have arrived at the Harris House to spend the vacation. Miss Ella May Saunders, of Danville, is mingling with relatives here. Mrs. A. Rhinehart has returned from Owensboro.

—Last Sunday our esteemed friend, Mr. Dr. Doorey kindly offered us a seat in her carriage and we were among the very many who gathered at Dripping Springs to hear Rev. Geo. O. Barnes and his son, Will, expound the sweet gospel of love. Mr. Barnes preached in the morning and in the afternoon Mr. Will, who is also a pleasant and intelligent speaker, delivered an excellent sermon which was appreciated by all who heard it. We must not forget to add, that Misses Marie and Georgia's singing formed a very enjoyable part of the exercises. While their tender, pathetic voices rose in tones of melody and praise, a silence like the "stillness of death" reigned. Mr. Barnes preached again at night, making the day truly a "Gospel Picnic." Mr. Slaughter had 75 regular boarders; about 175 registered that day; some took dinner with them while others went out to only the afternoon service. Including all there were fully 300 people on the grounds during the day. Mr. Slaughter is the prince of proprietors, while his gentle wife is one of the loveliest of Kentucky ladies. Our thanks are due them for an invitation to visit the springs as often as we choose during the season.

The Masonic Fraternity of Kentucky have for many years celebrated the anniversary of St. John's Day (June 24) with picnics at Louisville and elsewhere throughout the State, for the benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home of Kentucky, at Louisville. The occasions have become famous throughout the land, but this year, it has been determined, the celebration will eclipse anything of the kind that has yet taken place.

The General Committee have for several months been at work and final arrangements have been made for a celebration to last for three days, viz: June 22, 23 and 24, the principal features of which will be the Grand Inter-State Drills between a number of the crack military companies of the United States, and between a number of the Knights Templar Drill Corps, many of the most famous promising to be in attendance. By special arrangement all railroads will sell excursion tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip to citizens and three-quarters of a cent per mile to uniformed militiamen and Knights Templar.

Fees aggregating \$4,250 are offered and the contests will be novel and exciting. Everyone who can possibly go should do so. Officers of the United States Army will be the judges of the drills, detailed from Washington for the purpose.

"Hello, Shorty," said a gamin, looking at a man of about five feet two in front of the *Globe* building yesterday.

"Don't call me Shorty, you little cuse," answered the man of low stature, "if you do I'll warn your jacket."

"Ain't yer name Shorty?" replied the kid.

"No, it ain't Shorty," replied the man. "Don't answer an' git mad when somebody yells 'Shorty,' if yer name ain't Shorty I was talkin' to Shorty. If yer sin't the man I was talkin' ter, what's the matter wid yer?" said the youngster.—[S. Paul Globe.]

There has been no public speaker in Kentucky so overrated as Col. William O. Bradley. He is a pleasant speaker, voluble of speech, at times quite eloquent, but in ability he lacks of being preeminent. In argument he is weak, in statement reckless and deficient in that fairness which should always wait upon pretensions to greatness. No better or less impartially to Col. Bradley will wonder why he repels effort indicative of public joint discussion.—[Owensboro Inquirer.]

We find the following quoted as an advertisement in a medical journal: "Skeletons have ruled firm and active throughout the year, with prices unchanged. We have been able to supply the demand for the common varieties promptly, but the finer grades were scarce, and orders for deformities could not always be filled at once. In this regard the market is still unchanged, although our broker in Paris has orders to buy everything offered at the usual rates."

REPUBLICAN COHORTS.

The Convention And a Few Other Things.

LONDON, June 15.—The republican class is gathering from the 17th Senatorial district to hold a secret communion together in the shape of a convention to nominate a successor to John Henry Wilson. The convention assembles at 1 P.M. and promises to be a most lively one, as there are already numerous delegates in the city and others arriving by every train and horseback route leading into town. The starters in the race will be present Senator John H. Wilson, of Kooz; Hon. R. Bird, of Whitley; Judge King of Jackson; and Representative Ramsey, of Laurel; and it is probable that Pulaski may enter the ring with a dark horse to supply the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of L. D. Parker. There are several of the aforesaid stable steeds coming in the background ready at the first blast of the bugle horn to canter onto the track in front of the grand, spirited enough to "run the race from end to end." (Our horse reporter is out.) Among the latter are Columbus Washington, Lester, of Whitley; William Leroy Brown, of this town; Richard Leonidas Ewell, that priceless republican jewel, whose postoffice address is London, and Marcellus John Mose, of Bell.

It is safe to say there will be a very flood of mountain oratory turned loose upon a patient people. Hon. James H. Tinsley, who stands at the head of the bar of East Kentucky, will present Senator Wilson's name before the convention and will doubtless "see the past rise before him like a dream." J. D. Smith, Esq., a late addition to the London bar, will nominate Mr. Ramsey; Judge Cutlip will nominate his countryman, Judge King, while Congressman Finley, or Col. Lester, of Whitley, will shy Mr. Bird's easter into the ring, and shy it well they either will.

The Pulaski delegation complain loudly of the inconveniences of a local option town.

We perhaps hazard nothing in saying that the talented young Wm. A. Morrow, ("gentlemen of the jury"), will be heard from during the proceedings.

H. Green Trimble, of Pulaski, that stirring and unexcelled convention wire-worker, the man who held the convention at this place on an occasion still remembered by many, for four long days and wound up by nominating his man, the late Senator Gilmore, against big odds, is here in fine fighting trim. Were I a republican aspirant for office, which, thank God, I am not, and until I lose the balance of my scattered brains, will never be, I should feel myself exceedingly fortunate in having Green Trimble for my lieutenant.

Mr. Trimble says Pulaski does not want the earth, which may be true, but developments since my opening remarks point clearly to the fact that she would not object to "accepting" the Senatorial nomination and Judge Paul will in all probability be their man. As for me, however, I believe Senator Wilson will succeed himself in the Kentucky Senate, although I heard a well posted man this morning offering to bet two to one on Judge King, of Jackson.

I will be able to give a full report in my next and should anything "drop" in the interim, or elsewhere, will wire you (ala Bro. Engleman), and you can fire out a special to relieve the breathless anxiety of the country as to the result.

Col. Fishel of Bell, is here in full force and effect, mixing vigorously among the delegates and if Bell has no other candidate we now beg to place the Colonel's name before the convention in our finest style, as every other county in the district has its man.

Casper C. Williams, a legal luminary of the first magnitude, stationary at Mt. Vernon, shines over our city this morning. C. M. Randall is out again, as are most of our dux patients. Jesse Lovelace has returned from an extended business trip West.

JUNE 16.—At a late hour last night a nomination was reached by the republican Senatorial convention. John J. Paul, of Pulaski, was the lucky man. I want to say a few things in my next about the platform and other things.

H. N. C. Eversole and wife are in Kansas City, Mo. Sam Magee suffered a severe sunstroke yesterday evening and is in a critical condition this morning. John Eversole has returned from a Western trip.

Logan county, Ky., famous for its ghost stories, furnishes a genuine Rider Haggard hair raiser this morning. Attracted by the tolling of a church bell, a reputable citizen mounted his horse and followed the sound, which came from a deserted church situated in the "Dead Lands," a section of country three miles long, covered with swamp. The long-deserted edifice appeared to be lit up with an unearthly red fire, while grouped around what had once been the altar were a dozen figures clothed in white, the faces covered with black hoods, the long arms and fleshless fingers pointing across the altar, on which lay a figure similar to the others. The ghostly band marched around the altar three times, when the red light gradually died out, and the reputable citizens horse became frightened and ran away, putting an end to further investigations. There is evidently still a very article of liquor in Logan county.—[C. J. Red.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHILEY COUNTY.

—Mr. R. A. Poteet, formerly of Sidney, Ohio, will take charge of the Central Hotel, at this place, July 1.

Parties engaged in the star route business begin to drop in one at a time as the 1st of July, the time for the term of service to begin, draws near.

—Arrangements are being made for a union Sunday school picnic at this place July 2. We have five Sunday schools in our town and a grand time for the little folks is expected.

—Mrs. Lila Brock, one of the teachers of the Williamsburg Normal School, left Monday for Somerset. Mrs. Brock is an excellent teacher and made many friends during her short stay in Williamsburg.

—Bro. Craft was right when he said Williamsburg's pitcher in the match game of baseball at London was a professional. So are all the Williamsburg boys professionals, but he was not right in stating that "Mr. James Ash had only been in Williamsburg since Tuesday last." Your correspondent upon reading the article referred to and feeling an interest in the Williamsburg boys, interviewed some of the club in order to ascertain how long Mr. Ash had been with the boys and all agree that he was with them in their games of football and vicinity nearly 2 years, but it is necessary for the London boys to have some excuse for their defeat.

—Circuit Court is in session with one woman case on the criminal docket which is set for trial on the 8th day of the term. It is the case of the Commonwealth vs. William Broughton, charged with the murder of J. W. Whistenhunt. The case of the Commonwealth vs. William Wilson, colored, charged with rape is set for the 12th day of the term. John Wilson was tried in two cases for house breaking and stealing and found guilty in each and punishment fixed at one year in the penitentiary in one case and two years in the other case. Joseph Harris, of color, was found guilty of robbery and sentenced to one year. The case against William Smith was tried and the jury failing to agree was discharged. The visiting attorneys present far as your correspondent has been able to learn, are J. S. Van Winkle, Danville; J. W. Jones, R. L. Ewell, Wm. L. Brown, London; Judge Golden, J. H. Tinsley, John Dishman and J. D. Black, Barboursville; Col. Clark, of Booneville, commonwealth's attorney.

Speaking of the failure of justice in criminal cases the *Courier Journal* says: The difficulties are many. First, twenty challenges are allowed to the accused and only five to the State. After these five are exhausted it is comparatively easy to exclude intelligent or courageous men from service. Beyond this the law requires a unanimous verdict; so it is possible for one man to cause a disagreement in any case. Next, when a violent crime has been done; when the whole community is shocked, the State permits a change of venue. Yet when the Governor is convinced that a certain community has been terrorized and the authorities intimidated, he has no authority to cause a disagreement in any case. Next, when a violent crime has been done; when the whole community is shocked, the State permits a change of venue. Yet when the Governor is convinced that a certain community has been terrorized and the authorities intimidated, he has no authority to cause a disagreement in any case.

Several districts, had no election, some that did were irregular, in others the trustees resigned for various reasons and the Dr. says in others every one refuses to serve as trustee and others yet look to him to appoint trustees to suit the various factions and altogether the position at present is not an enviable one.

The new patent jail windows, an invention of J. W. Mullins, of London, have just been received here. The Mt. Vernon building will be the first jail in which the windows will have been placed. These are also the first the inventor has ever had made, having only gotten the idea a short time since. It is pronounced by those having examined it as being the best thing in that line ever invented. It is next to an impossibility to cut through it even with the best of tools.

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—Henry (softly)—Florence, do you think you could leave your happy home and loving friends to go into the far West with a worthy young man, who has no wealth save his profession? (A pause) I am waiting Florrie. Florence (tenderly) Yes, Henry, I think I could. Henry (with a sigh of relief) —Well, I'm right glad to hear you say that. You see, my friend Joe is going West, and wants to marry; so I'll just mention your case to him.—[The Judge.

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—The colored Baptist church of Stanford will pay \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who fired into the church and wounded Rev. George W. Billings on the night of the 22d of May.

Craig JACKMAN, Abe SHANKS, Dan VANAREDALE, Ade CARTER and Alex. SMITH.

—Mr. M. N. Langford, a prosperous merchant and farmer of Langford Station, this county, was married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, to Miss Ella Brannaman, eldest daughter of Henry Brannaman, a neighboring farmer. Thus one by one the bachelors see the error of their ways and fall into line. The couple leave via the R. C. to-day, Thursday, for a trip to the East.

—Dr. Davis, the Superintendent of Schools, tells us that he is having a warm time of it since the school trustees' election.

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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

F R GOVERNOR—SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, of Hart county.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—JAMES W. BRYAN, of Kenton county.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—P. W. HARDIN, of Mercer county.

AUDITOR—FAYETTE HEWITT, of Hardin county.

TREASURER—JAMES W. TATE, of Woodford county.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, of Fayette county.

REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE—THOMAS H. CORBETT, of McCracken county.

LEGISLATURE—Dr. J. D. PETTUS, Lincoln county.

JUDGE TOM VARNON attended the big barbecue at Lexington Wednesday and has returned warmer in the cause of true democracy than ever. In fact, the old veteran is red-hot with enthusiasm. He met representative men from at least 20 counties and from the reports that they brought up the hero of Fort Donelson will beat the warrior from Garrard at least 50,000 to 1.

Buckner was the first speaker and for an hour held his audience of 10,000 people in the closest attention. His imposing presence caught the crowd and he surprised even his closest friends both with the excellence of his speech and the manner of its delivery. It was a perfect refutation of Bradley's false deductions and he has only to repeat it after his adversary's eloquence to rout him foot, horse and dragoon.

Jim Bryan was the next speaker and in his peculiarly captivating style maintained his reputation as a genuine orator. Then came "Old Saddlebag," Senator McDonald, of Indiana. His speech was a statesmanlike and dignified exposition of the differences and tendencies of the two parties and was full of telling democratic campaign matter.

After this speech the crowd divided Fleming, of Louisville, Beck and Blackburn addressing one wing and Settle, McCreary and Ingorsoll, of Tennessee, the other.

The latter said he was neither Pagan nor republican and then proceeded in a very lively manner to give an earnest of the faith that was in him. The burgo and everything that went to make up a really enjoyable dinner was served in good style and everybody's stomachs were filled as full as their hearts were of enthusiasm.

There was no sign of whisky and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the memorable occasion. It was a love feast, pure and simple, that will tell in the coming election.

THIS is the day fixed by Labor Agitator Wood for his convention. It is to occur at LaGrange and an effort will be made to nominate a full State ticket. Wood is a briefless lawyer, with an ambition to lead something and having failed to establish a greenback party, he now tries to strut for a brief season upon the stage as the Moses who is to lead the laborers out of their troubles. It is bad for the laboring men that such a fellow as Wood should be known in their movement.

PULASKI is always ready to furnish items:

Tuesday last J. F. Phelps accidentally shot himself in the leg, rendering amputation necessary; Miss Lou Allen found a railroad torpedo and being curious to know how it worked, struck it with an axe. She knows now, for her face is badly powder-burned and an ugly gash appears on her pretty cheek; Rubs Salles for passing counterfeit money is under arrest.

The Louisville Post, referring to the Senator's recent letters, states the case thus correctly: Senator Zebulon Vance gets an opportunity to air his opposition to President Cleveland and his policy. This may be a matter of great interest to Senator Vance, but it doesn't make any change in the business of either Grover Cleveland or the democratic voters.

EN-VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER in his will bequeaths \$30,000 to home and foreign missions. This is \$2,000 less than the salary he drew that belonged to Tom Hendricks. He should have ante-ed up the whole amount and died with a partially cleared conscience of the fraud he helped perpetrate and of which he was the beneficiary.

THE New Hampshire Legislature has just elected Bill Chandler to the United States Senate. He is the fellow who sent out the telegrams on the night of the election that Hayes was the winner and was the leader of the conspiracy that succeeded in thwarting the will of the people expressed at the polls in favor of Tilden.

THE republican candidate for attorney general, Hon. John Feland, has grown tired already of the chase after empty honors and retired from the ticket. Let's see, we believe Mr. Feland is the man who was to beat Watt Hardin because the latter is no lawyer or words to that effect.

THE panic at Chicago Tuesday when wheat dropped 20 cents on the bushel was equal for a time to the money panic in Wall street in 1873. A number of failures in Chicago and other wheat centers are announced in consequence of it.

ONLY 55 persons attended the Ohio State prohibition convention at Cincinnati. Come to think of it this is about the average in any State of those who wish to make a political out of a purely moral question.

THE Massachusetts Legislature does not take to prohibition. It has just defeated a proposition to submit a constitutional prohibitory amendment by a vote of 135 to 73.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL wants democratic orators sent to the mountain counties to "fire the popular heart." The disposition of the mountaineers to fire at everything in human shape will deter the average statesman from taking any missionary tours in that direction. [Owensboro Messenger. You libel the mountain people, dear friend. They are pretty quick on trigger sometimes, but the man who goes among them behaves himself and attends to his own business is always treated with courtesy and respect.]

THE Louisville Commercial says that Bill O'Bradley "has gone into the canvas dressed in homely home-spun, with his pantaloons stuffed in his unblacked boots and a quart bottle of liquid persuasion in either hip pocket." Billy will have to disown the latter proposition, if untrue, when he comes here next week. The prohibition town of Stanford don't even allow the vile stuff to be carried in or on the person.

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—Of the hundred thousand inhabitants of Cilicia, a fertile plain in Asia Minor, eighty thousand are destitute. The harvest time has just passed but not a single sheaf of grain was cut.

—At Hartford Tuesday the statue erected by Connecticut in memory of Nathan Hale, "the Martyr Spy," was formally delivered. The mountain people, dear friend. They are pretty quick on trigger sometimes, but the man who goes among them behaves himself and attends to his own business is always treated with courtesy and respect.]

—The President has ordered all the captured rebel battle-flags, now in charge of the War Department, returned to the authorities of the respective States in which the regiments that bore them were organized for the rebellion.

—The Interstate Commerce Commission has rendered a decision on the petition of the Louisville & Nashville and other Southern railroads, praying for a suspension of the long and short haul clause of the law, which is virtually a triumph for the roads.

—Gov. Fitz Lee, of Virginia, and the R.

E. Lee corps of Confederate veterans have accepted the invitation of John A. Andrew Post, Grand Army of the Republic, to visit Boston, and the brethren will mingle together in the shadow of Bunker Hill.

—The Cornelius case is again brought to notice by the publication of a handbill signed by 13 of the grand jurors, who indicted him, charging that the indictment was for assault and battery only and that "with intent to kill" was inserted without their knowledge or consent.

—James Luckett, a young man of 23, who has been chased all over the country, was arrested in Louisville this week and taken to York, Pa., where he is wanted for sedition. He agreed to marry his victim, who is a daughter of millionaire Mowbray, seven weeks ago, but fled the day before.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., June 17, 1887

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 12:30 P.M.
" " South 1:31 P.M.
Express train " South 1:45 A.M.
" " North 1:50 A.M.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar
time is about 20 minutes faster.

R. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7:20 A.M.
Returning, arrive at 6 and 8:55 P.M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDRETH's Garden Seed at Penny &
McAlister's.

A FULL LINE of fishing tackle of all kinds
at Penny & McAlister's.

The best ready mixed paints are to be
had at Penny & McAlister's.

ASK your grocer for the Cincinnati Ba-
king Co.'s crackers and cakes.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on shor-
t notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis-
ter.

STANDARD ready mixed paints; quality
and durability guaranteed at McRoberts &
tagg's.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest
style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-
ny & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

HON. JOHN C. COOPER is here.

CHARLEY FOWLER has returned from
a visit to Columbia.

MR. W. F. NOLAND, of Washington
City, is in Stanford.

Mrs. J. A. CARPENTER has gone on a
visit to friends in Boyle.

MRS. LULA BROOK is spending a few
weeks at Mrs. M. L. Bourne's.

MRS. JACK ADAMS, JR., of Mt. Ver-
non, is visiting at Mrs. J. W. Williams'.

M. D. HUGHES, Esq., of Lancaster,
was here Tuesday on his way to Williams-
burg.

ROLIE GUTHRIE, of New Hope, and
Tom Guthrie, of Livingston, have been
here this week.

WILL R. WILLIAMS is here talking
machines to the farmers. He is growing
partly and getting rich.

MESRS. P. M. McROBERTS and W. M.
Bright went with Mr. W. B. McRoberts to
see the knot properly tied.

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES came down
Wednesday to see his old friend, James W.
Alcorn, who continues quite ill.

Mrs. A. S. MOFFETT accompanied her
husband to Louisville, whether he went to
perform the McRoberts-Thomas marriage
ceremony.

MR. JAMES MILLER, of Fort Scott,
Kansas, Mrs. Margaret Pettus and Mr.
James M. Pettus, of Louisville, are with
W. H. Miller.

Since he shaved off his whiskers, Mr.
George H. Bruce is taken for Mr. G. G.
Wine all the time. They are more alike
than twins, that's a fact.

MISS ELLEN BALLOU, the accom-
plished music teacher, is up from Somerset, but
will return in a few days to teach a sum-
mer class who are anxious for her to do so.

MR. WILL SEVERANCE was nominated
by the primary election in Marion county
for county clerk without opposition; a high
compliment to a very worthy young man.

LOCAL MATTERS.

HARVEST Oil at Metcalf & Foster.

FRUIT Jars and Cans at T. R. Walton's.

Big lot of binder twine on hand. I. M.
Bruce.

I now have on hand the largest and best
line of furniture that was ever offered in
this town and at rock-bottom prices. Call
and be convinced that I mean business.
B. K. Wearen.

Since the change in the South bound
express we get no mails by it over the Cincin-
nati Southern. Before the new time card
we had a double daily mail from Cincinnati,
now only a single.

KING & CULTON's tankbar train passed
through yesterday returning from Rock-
castle and Madison where they have gotten
out about 100 car loads this season and sold
at \$10 to \$11 per cord.

JELlico furnishes another killing. Pink
Gammon was killed by John Finley, an-
other negro, there, over the possession of
the smile of a sable damsel. Corbin also
comes in with one, Park Bullock having
killed man named Cole.

The editor is feeding on beans, beets,
peas, cymbings and potatoes planted in his
garden less than seven weeks ago. If any
of our readers can beat this time, he can
send us a dozen spring chickens as an
earnest of good faith. No competition allowed
unless accompanied by the chickens.

The case of John F. Strode vs. his father-
in-law, Mason Webster, was tried before
Judge Varnon and a jury yesterday. Strode
claimed \$200 damages from the old man
because he agreed to let his sons "tend" a
crop on his place and after they planted it,
drove them away. The verdict was \$35 in
his favor.

OUR BARBECUE.—Col. W. S. Miller, who
has the matter in hand, writes us that he
has already secured 3 beavers, 18 sheep, 16
sheats, many old hams and about \$80 in
money for the barbecue to be held between
here and Lancaster in the early part of
July. Our citizens will be called upon to
contribute and we hope they will respond
liberally. All the counties in this cam-
paign district are expected to participate
and an effort will be made to eclipse the
big one just held at Lexington.

FRUIT JARS, Jelly Glasses and Tin Cans
at A. A. Warren's.

OUR STOCK of embroideries, laces, all over
laces, etc., is complete. Owsley & Craig.

MACK BRUCE started four Wood Twine
Binders to work Wednesday on as many
farms. He says there is less straw than
last year, but more grain.

THERE are several persons to be initiated
at the Good Templars' meeting to night
and a full attendance of the membership
is earnestly desired. W. R. Veach, Secre-
tary.

JULIEN BOURNE, while "coasting" on his
bicycle, yesterday, got what is known as a
header and was knocked senseless for sever-
al minutes. He was pretty badly bruised
but no bones were broken.

WILL CARSON, sent up for five years for
the killing of young West in this county,
escaped from the guard in Woodford this
week and is still at large. A reward of
\$50 is offered for his arrest and return.

THE FOUNDATION of the new public school
building has been begun and the contractors,
Raney & Allen, will push it to an early
completion. The situation is a very
commanding one, and it is to be hoped the
building will correspond with the surround-
ings.

THE CASE against Bob Whitley, charged
with shooting at the Rev. George Bolling,
was dismissed, the prisoner proving a clear
alibi. Bob wanted us to say what he
thought of a preacher who would bring
such a charge against an innocent man, but
it wouldn't do to print.

WOULD BE PATRICIDE.—Henry Tucker,
a youth of 19, shot and dangerously wounded
his father, Bob Tucker, in Casey county
Monday. The young man had attended
court at Liberty and went home drunk with
the above results. They had quarreled
several times previous to this.

THE CITY COUNCIL begin to meet busi-
ness. Sometime ago they issued orders and
they having failed in the specified time
advertisements have been put up for the
letting at public auction on the 24th of a
water table along the pavements of John
Bughman, the First National Bank, J. W.
Hayden and Barney Vanarsdale and for
new pavements along the fronts of Mrs.
Kate Hay and T. R. Walton.

A COUPLE of young men gave a darkey,
who lived in her neighborhood, a note to a
young lady asking the privilege of calling on
a certain night and told him when he
came to town next day would be time
enough for the answer. He failed to under-
stand the latter idea, however, but went at
midnight. He succeeded in waking the
whole family, getting the answer from the
young lady and delivering it to the young
men before they arose from their couches
next morning. The young lady was evi-
dently impressed that the boys meant busi-
ness.

MARRIAGES.

—The marriage of our townsmen, W. B.
McRoberts, to Miss Bessie Thomas occurred
according to programme and the pair are
now enjoying life at Old Point Comfort.
We hope they will always be as happy as
now.

—Mr. J. H. Green and Miss Dennis Ma-
son, a couple from Garrard, went to hear
Brother Barnes preach at Dripping Springs
Wednesday and became so greatly imbued
with his sweet gospel of love that they
made a personal application of it between
themselves and decided to come here and
get married. They were both of age and
had no difficulty in procuring the license
after which Rev. John Bill Gibson bound
them together in his most approved style in
the parlors of the Myers House.

DEATHS.

—The bright little boy of Mr. and Mrs.
Jeff Jones died Tuesday of cholera infantum,
aged 15 months.

—James Bush, Sr., the estimable father
of Capt. Harry T. Bush, of this county,
died last week at his home in Clark, aged
80 years.

RELIGIOUS.

—Sixty persons were confirmed by Bishop
McRoberts at the Catholic church in Paris
Sunday morning.

—The Centre College presidency seems to
go a-boggling. Dr. Worrall, of New York,
recently elected to it, has declined, with
thanks.

—Elder Stephen Collier was presented
with a fine suit of clothes by the railroad
ladies and others of Rowland. H. N.
Ware.

—During Rev. F. S. Pollitt's mountain
trip he traveled 404 miles in a dog cart.
He is now over in Mason county, having
"run off" till the storm cloud that his letter
mentioned has passed.

—Rev. P. G. Elsom's meeting at the
Baptist church has resulted in two profes-
sions and three baptisms since last report,
making 19 professions in all. The meet-
ing continues with large crowds at 3 and
8 P.M.

—Elder E. L. Powell, of the Christian
church, Mayville, tendered his resignation
Sunday to take effect Sept. 1st. He accepts
a call to the First Christian church, Louis-
ville, the leading church of that denomina-
tion of the State.

—Brother Barnes is looking first rate and
is in excellent spirits. Brother Dan
Slaughter's health-giving resort has made
a new man, physically, of him in ten days.
The troupe left yesterday for Kirksville
where it will remain ten days. On the
26th it will start to Somersett, stopping here
over night and opening there on the 27th.

—Rev. Dr. Morton, of Louisville, will
preach the dedicatory sermon at the new
church at Bright, Lincoln county, on the
21 Sunday in July at 11 o'clock. Will
have basket dinner and sermon in the af-
ternoon; everybody invited.

—One of his "sermons" Sam Jones
referred to the people of Tennessee as "pu-
rillanimous skunks." The people of Ten-
nessee showed great animosity by not re-
specting that the Reverend Mr. Jones was
an accomplished blackguard. The cause
of Christianity wouldn't suffer much if this
untamed minister could be placed on the
retired list. —[Georgetown Times.]

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—WANTED—Bacon, by T. R. Walton.

—Watermelons are abundant in Cincin-
nati at \$1 50 apiece.

—Joseph Coffey bought of E. J. Godby,
of Casey, \$3 150 pound hogs at 4 cents.

—A Woodford lady gathered over 80
bushels of strawberries from a half-acre
patch.

—J. O. Evans has sold his lot of 20 year-
ling mules to John Tewney at \$98 per
head.—[Advocate.]

—The LaFayette Brewery Company's
stables at St. Louis burned and with them
over 300 horses.

—Thomas Keene's tobacco barn, with his
last year's tobacco crop, burned in Jessamine.
Loss, \$2,000.

—Thirty-three hogheads of Bourbon
tobacco sold in Louisville at prices ranging
from \$5 50 to \$13 75.

—Clay & Company sold their last year's
crop of wheat, 7,000 bushels, from the Dan-
gan farm, at 80 cents.—[Paris News.]

—B. H. Jones sold to Best & Co., of
North Middletown, last week, his crop of
40,000 pounds of tobacco at 81 cents.

—Strayed from our pasture on or about
May 15 a brown mare mule, 14 hands
high. A liberal reward will be given for
her recovery, or information leading thereto.
J. F. & B. G. Gover.

—Wheat cutting is about half through
and Squire J. S. Murphy tells us that the
acreage is an average, the quality 10 per
cent above and the quantity 15 per cent
above the average in this country.

—Emmett McCormack is the boss lamb
buyer. During the present season he has
bought over 3,000 and paid for the whole
about \$13,000. There are not many traders
as liberal as he is and no better citizens.

—The coffee market, which has been a
settled for some weeks past, reached a crisis
at New York Monday, and prices fell two
cents, a decline of over six cents in two
weeks. There were three failures as a result.

—FOR SALE.—An extra good Jersey cow
in full milk—her two year-old heifer due
to calve this fall and her yearling heifer.
I offer these animals because I don't need
them and they will be sold at a bargain.
W. H. Miller, Stanford, Ky.

—Owing to the busy time with the farm-
ers there was a very small crowd at the sale
of the effects of the late Dr. W. W. Owles;
the farm and a good many of the things ad-
vertised to be sold were not offered and will
be sold privately. The prices realized were
not satisfactory, the bidders being so
scarce. Horses sold from \$75 to \$135;
mules, \$63 to \$100; 2 year old cattle \$28 to
\$28; yearlings \$12 to \$15; milk cows \$20 to
\$30; hogs 5 cents per pound. The farming
implements sold very low; 39 shares Farmers'
National Bank stock sold at from \$151
to \$153 and several shares of Dix River &
Danville Turnpike at \$15.

—The wheat clique which has been grad-
ually cornering the market in Chicago for
some weeks past came to a sudden and un-
expected collapse Tuesday, and as a result
a panic ensued, which affected all the grain
centers of the country. The market was
"balled" until prices reach 93 1/2 cents. Then
came the reaction. Early in the day rumors
were circulated that Cincinnati banks,
which were supposed to be putting up money
for the combination, were getting short. These rumors were freely circu-
lated in the pit and a panic resulted. Prices
started down and struck the bottom—72 1/2
cents—with a thump. The clique went
wild and failures began to be announced.
Three Chicago firms went under, while
others were on the ragged edge. Failures
were also announced at Milwaukee and
other points. At New York the market
was a reflex of Chicago.—[C.J.C.]

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—How MRS. CLEVELAND CUTS HER HAIR.—
The "Frances Cleveland

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

The Salamander.

Mme. Zelenogoroff, the widow of Capt. Zelenogoroff, who, with eight others, was shot at Rustchuk on February 22, by order of the Regents, is a young lady of some 20 years. She complains bitterly of the manner of the executions. She said: "My husband and the rest were sentenced to death late on the evening of the 21st and shot at 4 o'clock next morning. The nine victims were placed before their shallow, short graves, which were not more than four feet in length and a foot and a half deep. My husband refused to have his eyes bandaged, and tore open the tunic of his uniform that it might not be riddled, saying that his coat was guilty of no treason. The firing party numbered ninety, and yet my husband was left unscathed after the first volley. At the second and third discharge he was wounded and fell. Then the officer in charge advanced to give him the coup de grace and emptied five chambers of his revolver before the 'murder of my husband' was completed. Then the crowd rushed in and tore the boots and clothes from the still warm bodies, which were pitched into two small graves and trodden down. My husband's feet were hacked off so that his poor mutilated corpse might be made to fit the grave. It was all very horrible."

The dogs came in the night and we had to set guardians over the graves. Subsequently we erected crosses and headstones, but they were demolished by the brutal and vindictive agents of the Regents. Now things are quiet we have replaced the headstones."—[London News.]

Bulgarian Executions.

M. Dumeril mentions a case where three-fourths of the head of a salamander was cut off with a pair of shears. Put into a glass vessel and deprived of nostrils, eyes, ears and without a tongue, he continued to live and to move around, even when castration had so done its work that there was no normal connection with the lungs, and no passage for receiving food. Aristotle, Nicander, Dioscorides and Pliny all agree that the salamander is proof against the fierce flames. The latter authority even outstrips the others in declaring it has no sex. Linnaeus places the salamander among the lizards, though he has a heart with two auricles.

As to the ability of the salamander to withstand fire, the only evidence record ed of later years was supplied by the naturalist Buffon by M. Posthonié, a French. He declared that he saw a salamander—one of the smaller species—walking about among the live coals of his kitchen fire. He removed it while still alive; the balance of the household insisting it was the devil, flying for their lives meantime. Buffon in removing it from the bottle in which it was sent him, discovered that a portion of the reptile was missing, and concludes therefrom that it would have been entirely burnt up had the Frenchman not rescued it in time.

The machinery used in the manufacture of hair pins is of a delicate and intricate character, as the prices at which pins are sold necessitate the cheapest and most rapid process, which can only be procured by automatic machines. The wire is made expressly for the purpose and put up in large coils, which are placed in a clamp, which carries it to the machine while straightening it; from there it runs into another machine, which cuts, bends and by a delicate, instantaneous process sharpens the points. Running at full speed these machines will turn out 120 hair pins every minute. To economize it is necessary to keep them working night and day. The difficult part is the enameling, which is done by dipping in a preparation and baking in an oven. Here is where the most careful attention is required, as the pin must be perfectly smooth and the enamel have a perfect polish. The slightest particle of dust causes imperfection and roughness, which is objectionable, —[Boston Budget.]

SAN FRANCISCO GIRLS.—Thirty years ago marriageable girls were as scarce in San Francisco as white crowns; now the market is overstocked and anxious mothers watch with sinking hearts at year after year roll over their daughters' heads without bringing the right man to the front. It is not that our girls are less beautiful than the rest of them, for in this they excel. It is not a lack of sensibility, for most San Francisco girls are as generous and as amiable as can be. No, it is their utter uselessness, love of dress and hatred and ignorance of all that appertains to domestic economy, which scares the young man of the present day, and the mothers are to blame.—[Oakland Tribune.]

Wife—"What do you think of the new girl John?"—**Husband**—"Was that her that let me in?"—**Wife**—"Yes."—**Husband**—"Well, she's just a daisy."—**Wife** (tightly)—"Think so?"—**Husband**, enthusiastically—"Think so? Why, she has a complexion like a moss rose, and eyes like—like—I don't know what; and her teeth are splendid, too." The next day when John went home to dinner he was led in by a girl with a complexion like polished ebony, eyes as large as saucers and teeth like two rows of piano keys.—[Boston Courier.]

Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, has a keen appreciation of humor. During his recent illness he was constantly annoyed by having his nurse take his temperature at frequent intervals. One day he slipped the thermometer into a cup of hot tea. The nurse soon after attempted to measure his temperature, and was horrified to find that Mr. Edison was apparently burning up with the hottest fever man ever endured.

Law Points For The Farmers.

If a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker; he must pay it if the consideration for which it was given and the account cannot be proven.

Notes bears interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts of the firm, except in cases of special partnership.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void; a note made on Sunday is void; contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

A note made by a minor is void; contract made with a minor is void; a contract made with a lunatic is void.

A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Signatures made with pencils are good in law.

A receipt for money is always conclusive.

"Value received" is usually written in a note, and should be, but it is not necessary. If not written, it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by the proof.

The maker of an "accommodation" bill or note (one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder) is bound to all other parties precisely as if there was a good consideration.

No consideration is sufficient in law if it is illegal in its nature.

Checks or drafts should be presented during business hours, but, in this country, except in the case of banks, the time extends through the day and evening.

If the drawer of a check or draft has changed his residence, the holder must use all reasonable diligence to find him.

If one holding a check or draft transfers it to another he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day, or, at the farthest, the day following.

A note indorsed in bank (the name of the indorser only written) is transferable by delivery, the same if made payable to the bearer.

The time of payment of a note must not depend upon a contingency. The promise must be absolute.

A bill may be written upon any paper or substitute for it, either with ink or pencil.

The payee should be distinctly named in the note, unless it is payable to bearer.

An indorsee has a right of action against all whose names were on the bill when he is first served.

If the letter containing a protest or non-payment is put in the postoffice, any miscarriage does not affect the party giving notice.

Notice to protest may be sent either to the place of business or residence of the party notified.

An oral agreement must be proved by evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers written to oral evidence, because of its precision.—[New York Journal.]

The boss hair lives at Lebanon. He telegraphs that the company boring for gas at a depth of 275 feet, struck what seems to be the dome of the bottomless pit which evidently extends to China. The theory is strengthened by the fact that a great vein of ice tea had been struck and is now flowing at the rate of 46 barrels every 24 hrs. Ice bergs can be plainly heard thumping up and down against the dome of the pit, and the tea is evidently extracted from the roots of thousands of acres of tea growing in the soil of China and boiled by the internal heat of the earth. A vein of granulated sugar closely resembling white sand, was struck at a depth of 184 feet; so the tea comes from the well, sweet, sparkling and delicious. It is considered the most remarkable strike of the age, and the most intense excitement prevails.

The Vassar girls are to have a gymnasium, but it will be so built that no prying masculine eyes will ever get a glimpse of their pretty stockings.

Buckley's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erptions, and positively cures Ulcers, or no pay required. I, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt, Co., wholesale and retail Drugists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Buckley's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled goods that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAlister." (1)

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

Penny & McAlister can always be relied upon not to carry in stock the best of everything but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call us for a Trial Bottle Free.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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